

SHORT HORSES WIN

Some More Surprises at the Sheepshead Track.

Climax Defeats the Favorite Eurus in the Omnium.

Long Branch Captures the Grass Selling Stakes.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACE, L. I., Sept. 5.— Impoversited by six straight losing races on Tuesday, the puolic did not appear in extraordinary force at Sheepshead Bay this afternoon.

Omnium Handicap. The field of nine was started in front of the grand stand where all could see, just the reverse of the awkward struggle in the socalled straight course just before, two-thirds of which inight as well have been run in the dark. Hurus was the favorite, Badge second choice,

the Lamasney Bree. ! Climax selling in the first in the auctions and was a 12 to 1 shot in the books. Chmax was the leader of the getaway, and Williams took him a length in front of the others about the first turn by the club-house, where milllonnire berns-owners looked at the Brighton Beacher's lead as a mere flash in the pan.

He must seen come back to such tip-toppers as Enrus, Belvidere and Badge. About the next turn they swung, the red and black still leading, while the riders of Ofalece, Hypocrite and Budge, lying just a length back, are thinking what a caper they will cut as they flash

in front at the tura. They got to the turn, Badge. Of alone and Eurus, and even old Eurus well tired at the race the h-comest had led them. Hypportte makes his run, Euros comes up and challenges.

Into the stretch they awing; Beividere has got to second piece. The piebelan runs a length in front sult. In the stre on Galifet and Badge try and Eurus comes again, but it's no go. Climax wins by a length, and the magnates in the club-house

VIEW PIRST RACK
Sweepstakes, for three-year-olds, at see each
with \$1,000 a ided, of water \$250 to the second an
\$100 to the third; seven furlongs.
Sido to the third; seven turiongs.
Leo H. 101(Covington)
Cruis F. 111,
Balla d'Or, 105, (Winchell)
Halin d'Or. 108 (Winchell) Mactern II., 115 (McLanghim)
Barrister, 104(Elike)
Manhattan, 1775(Hamilton)
Now or Never, 104(Barnes)
The Lion, 104(Allen)
Pocatello, 101(Martin)
Agomaly, 101 (Taylor)
Anomaly, 101 (Taylor) Clay Stockton, 101 (Ossier) Belting—Cruiser, 2 to 1; Clay Stockton, 30 to
Belting-Orniser & to 1: Clay Stockton 80 to
The Lion, 25 1; Pocatello, 19 to 1; Now or Neve
6 to 1: Anamaly 15 to 1: Helle d'Or 6 to 1: Ma

beth II., 5 to 1; Lee H., 10 to 1; Machattan, 30 to eth II., S to 1; Leo H., 10 to 1; ;; Barrister, 6 to 1; ;; Barrister, 6 to 1; Clay Stockton, 10 to For a Pace—Cruiner, 6 to 5; Clay Stockton, 10 to 1; The Lion, 10 to 1; Pocatello, 10 to 1; Now or Never, 8 to 5; Anomaly, 6 to 1; Belle d'Or, 8 to 1; Macbeth II., 8 to 1; Harrister, 8 to 1; Leo H., 8 to 1; Manhaitan, 10 to 1.

Abelian Pools—Cruiser, si5: Now or Never, \$10; field, \$20.

Leo. H. was late at the post, but Street's Manhattan was suil later. Manhattan made a lot of trouble when he did get to the post, and the unruly lot were ten minutes getting the signal.

Cruiser led on the backstrich a half length before Leo. The Lion and Anamoly next. Pocatello last, Cruiser led on the backstrich a half length before Leo. Cruiser led on the backstrich a half length he fore Leo. Cruiser led on the backstrich a half length in front of Clay Stockton, who had get past The Lion. Cruiser led Chay Stockton by a neck about the turn but in the run to the head of the homestreton, Belle d'Ora volora showed in front. The Bonnie fliy led into the stretch, where she faltered somewhat. Leo H. made his run and came home a winner by a length and a half, Gruiser second, a length before Belle d'Ur. Time, 1, 25 1-5.

**Statuella paid, \$46. 50; place, \$22, 25; Cruiser paid \$12.55.

SECOND RACE. (Carrison)

 Presso, 122
 (McLaughlin)

 Davie, 155
 (McLaughlin)

 Blue Rock, 108
 (Alien)

 Wunf-id, 103
 (Winchell)

 Injanta, 102
 (Taylor)

 Beck, 105
 (Martin)

 Pallander, 108
 (Littlened)

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 (Williams)

In the stra gat Blue Rock made a good bid, but Freene and Diable fought in the lead on the outside and Is fants looked dangerous next the rails, as did Blue Rock.

and in the in looked dangerous best to be a like kock.

Fresno fluished first, a neck before Diablo, who was tast a length before flue Rock. Infants, Philanter, Beck, Juants colt and Windeld snished next, as named. Time—1.15, Mutuels paid \$20.66; place, \$2.20; Diable paid \$8. Mutuels paid \$20.66; place, \$2.20; Diable paid \$8. On the Bandican, a succeptable for three-year-

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	Hadge a to I; Galifet, 10 to 1; Wy	iimax, 19 to
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Kaloolan, 8 to 1; Hypocrite, 4 to 1, Badge, 4 to 5; Wheelmen formed on Linwood avenue and at 1 wheelmen formed on Linwood avenue and at 1 wheelmen formed on Linwood avenue and at 1 white Wynwood, 10 to 1; Cliffmax, 4 to 1; Aborion Pholas Eurus, 250; Belvidere, 215; Badge, 255; Beld, 255.

The roce Bloom Figure 4 to 1, Bridge, 4 to 2; Wheelmen formed on Linwood avenue and at 1 wheelmen formed on Linwood avenue and 2 wheelmen formed on Linwoo

Gorgo, Crusser, Leo H. and Barrister were the soralched ones.

C.imax. Hypocrite and Oralese led the beautiful start, Eurus and the rest close up. Climax sprung irto a lead of a length about the clui-house turn, a n held the van into the backstretch before Hypocrite and Claises.

n held the van into the backstrates below a price and Gusicos.

Olalece and Eurus were sent to come by at the arn, Belvidere and Hypocrite making efforts too that direction. Climar swung around into the some-treich, Eurus and Belvidere heads spart, a length to the first process.

Galfet and Bauge came in ahead of the bunch in the straight, but Climar held it safe and won the race by a length, Bauge second, a length and half before Galter. Eurus, Belvidere, Hypocrite, Offsiece, Wymwood and Raicotah finshed as names. Time—1. 75 2-5.

Mutuels paid \$73.60; place, \$33.45; Badge paid \$11.55.

FOURTH RAUM	
Parse \$1,000, of which \$150 to the second, \$50 the third, for all ages; entrance \$25 each, of which	
two-thirds to the second and one-third to the third	1;
	1
Jennie McFarland, 91(Covington)	3
Amalgam, 108(Taylor)	ő
Raymond, 108. (Winchest) Queen of Elizabeth, 105. (Little Seld)	0
1511 Bond, 105(Hollis)	0
Ogi. Zgi: Wara, 104(Anderson) Austriana, 103(Martin)	0
Himaiaya, 100 (Covington)	0
Mint Bloom, 89(Prench) Waif, 84(Pre-man)	0
Bronguton, 99(Palmer)	0
Mary T., 99 (Lioues) Ocean, 99 (Eilke)	0
Joe Cotton, 98(Allen)	0
Pilot, 95	0
Betting-foe Cotion, 4 to 1; Himalaya, 8 to	1;
Jennie McFarland, 10 to 1; Ocean, 5 to 1; Laced 2 to 1; Alleniown, 10 to 1; Pilot, 15 to 1; May T.,	4

Sto 1; Allestows, 10 to 1; Pilot, 15 to 1; May Ti., 4 to 1; Amaig m, 12 to 1; Grenadler, 10 to 1; Mint Bloom, N to 1; Austrians, 4 to 1; Hill Bond, 5 to 1; Walt, 12 to 1; Col. Zeb War, 15 to 1; Queen of Elysaceth, 5 to 1; Raymond, 12 to 1; Broughton, 10 to 1. Elizatefa, 5 to 1; Raymond, 18 to 1; Broughton, 10 to 1.

For a Place—Amalgam, 4 to 1; Raymond, 5 to 1; Grenadier, 2 to 1; Queen of Elizateth, 2 to 1; Bill Bond, 3 to 1; Col. Zeb Ward, 6 to 1; Anstrian, even; Himalaya, 5 to 1; Laredo, even; Brougaton, 4 to 1; Mary T., even; Ocean, 7 to 5; Joe Cotton, 4 to 1; Milot, 6 to 1; Allentown, 4 to 1; Jenne Mo-Farland, 4 to 1; Milot Bloom, 5 to 1; Walf, 5 to 1.

Auction Pools—Joe Cotton, \$15; Luredo, \$25; Mary T., \$5; Amalgam, \$15; Austriana, \$10; Queen of Elizateta, \$12; field, \$50.

The Hace.—Argo, Rowland and Drake did not start.

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They were quickly away for so large a field.

Laredo, M ry T., and Queen of Elizabeta leading.

M ry T. had the lead on the backstretch, a half ength nefore Laredo, who was leading Queen of ength nefore Laredo, who was leading Queen of the laredo.

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length or ore Laredo, who was leading Queen of Elizateth by a length. Laredo led about the turn, a head before Mary T. Grenauler came along in the last furious and won, with Laredo a head before Jenuie McFarland. Time—1, 27 4-5. Mutuels paid \$56.95; place, \$25.50. Laredo paid \$12.50. PIPTH RACE.

Sweepstakes, at \$25 each, for two-year-olds, with
\$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second, \$100 to
the third; three-quarters of a mile.
Long Dance, 98(Palmer) 1
Forest King, 98(Anderson) 2
Herop, 105(Covington) 3 Champagne Charley, 107(John-on) 6
Champagne Charley, 107(Johg-on) 0
Enquiry, 108
Once Again, 108(Allen) 0
Cartoon, 101
Miss Cody, 100 (Littlefield) 0
Dawde cott, 103(Taylor) 0
Ganymede, 94 (Barnes) 0
Onern of Trumps, 98(Winchell) 0
Gitter, 98 (Freeman) 0
R d aut, 96 (Flaner) U
Laiv Pulaifer, 95 (Goodale) 0
Laiy Pulaifer, 95
Murrage 95 (Brant) 0
Be ting Long Dance, 50 to 1; Queen of Traups. 20 to 1; Gritter, 15 to 1; Miss Cody, 8 to 1. Dawdle
20 to 1 : Gitter, 15 to 1 : Mias Chay, 8 to 1. Dawale
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15 to 1; Enquiry. 20 to 1; Cartoon, 10 to 1; Once

cott, 8 to 1; Champagne Charrie, 3 to 1; Mars-a, 15 to 1; Kaguiry, 20 to 1; Cartoon, 10 to 1; Once Again, 5 to 1; Hadlans, 10 to 1; Forest King, 13 to 1; Gantimede, 18 to 1; Heron, 10 to 1; Lady Fulsimer 8 to 1; Vitiage Maid, 30 to 1.

For a Pisce-Champagne Charrier, even; Enquiry, 8 to 1; Heron, 4 to 1; Once Again, 5 to 1; Cartoon, 4 to 1; Miss Tony, 8 to 1; Long Dance, 10 to 1; Davide colt, even; Forest King, 4 to 1; Ganymeds, 4 to 1; Queen of Trumps, 8 to 1; Gilter, 6 to 1; Radiant, 8 to 1; Lady Pulaifer, 8 to 1; Vitiage Maid, 5 to 1; Marsac, 6 to 1.

Auction Prois-Giltter and Freeman, 190; Dawdle colt, 250; Champagne Charrie, 240; Lady Pulaifer, 250; field, 250.

The Hace.—Queen of Trumps, Long Dance and Cartoon were the first away. Long Dance at once took us the Fronting, a head in front of Cartoon, who. ought him oliterly into the homestreion, where. Forest King came by and disputed the lead.

Long Dance won handlify by two lengths, Forest King three parts of a length before heron third. Time—1. 15 to.

Mu usls paid \$27.55; place, \$13.65; Forest King paid \$27.85. BINTH BACK.

Grass-Selling Stakes, for three-year-olds and up-ward, at \$50 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second, the third to receive scale; one mile on the grass.
Won by Long Branch, Ballston second, and Lucy
H., third. Time—1.43.
Mutuels paid \$31; place, \$44; Ballston paid

Yonkers Races. YONKERS, Sept. 5. - The races to-day resulted as

collows: follows:

First Race. -- Nonsense first, Harry Rose second, Windsail third. Time-1.00.

Second Race--Rosale agai, Glee Almond second and Lex third. Time-18.

Third Race--Count Luna first, Sweety second and Tenacious third. Time-1.85.

Fourth Race. -- Battledore first, Blackihorn second and Bradburn third. Time--1.06.

Chicago Races. CH ICAGO, Sept. 5. -The results of the races to day are as follows.

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First Race.—Sundower first, Gentility second, Jace Miller third. Time. 1.07%.

Becond Race.—Superior first, Contraband second, dead best between Lapland and Royalist for third. Time—1.30%.

Third Race.—Leman first, Hindoo Rose second, Entry stird. Time 1.56.

Fourth Race.—Stews Jerome first, Josephus second, Parrish third. Time—1.16%.

Firth Race.—Cupid first, Mabbel second and Tam of Shanter third. Time—1.16%.

THREE FIGHTS FOR M'AULIFFE. To Meet Kerrigan Sept. 28, Wallace Sept.

27 and Dacey Seen Atter. BOSTON, Sept. 5. - Jack McAuliffe, of Brooklyn, ex-enampion light-weight prize-fighter of America. and Patsey Kerrigan, the clever light-weight o this city, were matched this morning.
Since McAuliffe fought Jem Carney, of Birmingham, England, he has met with many reverses and

he has no money. His health has improved and he has again entered the ring if the hope of making more money.

Kerngan is the best man to match against McAuliffe. He agreed to meet the Brooklyn boy, and
the latter telegrapued that he would fight the Hub
nordiles.

puglist.

It was then arranged that the men should meet in Boston Sopt. 36 and 19th ten rounds at catchweights, with gloves, for a \$150 purse. Rerigan is one of the best men of his class in this country, and his battle with McAuliffe will be worth witness.

and his battle with accounter with made for a battle between McAuliffe and Wallace, of Waltaum, who whin ed MuGlone, of Nat ck, a few months age in a skin-vlove light. They are to spar a limited number of rounds with gloves at Wait am, Sept Sf.

After the se battles have been fought McAuliffe will probably be matched to fight some other puglishes in this v cinity.

McAuliffe is also marched to fight Bill Dacey.
He has posted \$500 on this match, and the fight is announced to take place early in October.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
BUFFALO, Sept. & -The New York State Division, League of American Wheelman, gave their annu i parade this moining. About one thousand whee men formed on Linwood avenue and at 10

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The Old Roman Receives a Tremendous Ovation.

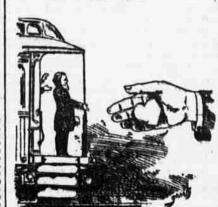
He Arrives at Jersey City at 4 O'Clock.

Escorted Into this City Amid Great Enthusiasm.

Democracy's Hests Greet Him at Desbrosses Street.

His Journey from Pittsburg a Line Hearty Ovations.

His Volce is Good and He is in the Best of Health and Spirits.



A BIG HAND WITH A REART IN IT. That's What New York Extends to Grand Old Reman.

Allen Granberry Thurman, the noblest Roman of them all, is in town, He came to Jersey City on the Atlantic express over the Pennsylvania Railroad, arriving at the Jersey City Depot at precisely 4 o'clock this afternoon.

He was met by Chairman William H. Barnum, of the National Democratic Committee; Col. Calvin S. Brice, Chairman of the National Democratic Camaign Committee; Herman Oelrichs, of the Executive Committee; Gov. W. H. English, of Connecticut, and Mayor Cleveland, of Jersey City, who had been waiting for half an hour in the depot.

The members of the Reception Committee wore large white badges of silk, bordered also peeped from their coat pockets.

Any one would have known by the appearance of the crowd that had gathered in the depot that somebody of note was expected to

Eager men and curious women thronged the platform, and pressed close up to every incoming train in hopes to get the first view of the illustrious old Democrat. But many of these were doomed to be

greatly disappointed, for when the train which carried the Demogratic candidate for the Vice-Presidency was sighted a squad of police-men cleared the platform by which it was to come in so that the passengers could have a chance to get off.

Only the Reception Committee mentioned and the newspaper men were allowed to go to the private car which carried Mr. Thurman; his son, Allen W. Thurman; Allen G. Thurman, jr., his grandson, and Congressman Beriah Wilkins, of Ohio; B. S. Cowen, the Associated Press reporter; Allen O. Meyer and W. A. Taylor, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and G. R. Rodarmel, of the Harrisburg Patriot.

But in some way a good many men had passed the lines of policemen and were all ready to shout at the first sight of their beloved chief. Col. Brice was the first to enter the car

as it stopped, and he was closely followed by Chairman Barnum. Then came Gov. Eng-lish, Mayor Cleveland and Mr. Oelrichs in the order named. They were in the car for several minutes

greeting Mr. Thurman, and when a brief period of handshaking was over the Old Roman appeared on the platform of the car, eaning on the arm of Chairman Barnum. No sooner were the strong features of Mr. Thurman's noble face recognized than a

hearty cheer rang out from the crowd, which pressed close around the steps of the car, and it was taken up and carried down the line of men on the platform to those who were waiting at the entrance to the ferry. The air resounded with shouts, and smid the greatest enthusiasm the arrival of the Old

Roman was announced to those waiting in and around the depot. Mr. Thurman was dressed in a diagonal Prince Albert coat and dark trousers and wore a tall silk hat. There was a pleased

expression on his face and he looked well and hearty. He took off his hat and, bowed his acknowledgments to the people who were cheering him, and then he de-scended from the platform of the

car to the depot p'atform, and he and Chair man Barnum started towards the ferry, folowed by thousands of cheering people.

Mr. Thurman walked without the aid of an old-fashioned cane, crooked at one end, which he held in his hand. His long gray locks were conspicuous under his polished silk hat, and he looked very distingnished.

At the lower end of the depot Judge Thurman was tendered more rousing cheers and many tigers and then he went to the carriage drawn by four bay horses, which was waiting at the entrance.

Two more carriages were waiting for the rest of the party, and when all were ready they went on the ferryboat and were taken across the river to Desbrosses street. The trip across the river occupied about ten

ninutes. Judge Thurman was in a jovial mood and made the men in his carriage laugh heartily by his remarks. A large delegation waited at Desbrosse

A large delegation waited at Desbrosses street, among whom were;

Members of the Democratio National Campaign Committee in five carriages, including S. P. Saes-in, Secretary; Charles J. C nda, Senator Arthur P. Gorman, of Maryland; Congressman William L. Scott, Mics Ross, Arthur Sewell, Senator M. W. Hansom, John S. Barbour and William McClelland, Gen. Le Febre, ex-Mayor Frederick C. Prince, of Boston; ex-Senator J. M. Camden, ex-Gov. James E. English, of Connecticut; ex-Gov. Leon Abbest, of New Jersey; Gen. P. G. Duyle, William E. Hissell, of Bulliale; John McSweeney, of Chic; William P. Mitchell, Sheriff Hugh J. Grant, Congressman S. R. Cox, C. W. Constantine, Frank Jones, of New Hampshire; Hiram Akins, of Vermont; Henry Watterson and Bradler B. Smalley, of Vermont.

The carriage arrived at the Fifth Avo-

The carriage arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel at 4.50 r. w. An immense crowd filled the plaza, and they sent forth cheer after cheer as Mr. Thurman alighted at the porch. Mr. Thurman took off his hat and bowed and smiled repeatedly in response to this enthusiastic greeting. Then he entered the hotel, followed by the committeemen, and was escorted to his room,

One of the most pleasing incidents of the trip was the reception given Judge Thurman at Lancaster, Pa. As the train approached the city the men in the railroad shops ran forward and waved bandannas enthusiasti-

forward and waven purchased from two thousand cally.

At the depot a crowd of from two thousand to three thousand people awaited him, headed by the Central Democrate Ciub and a band of music. For three minuter noth ng could be heard but cheers and music, and then Judge Thurman was introduced as 'the next Vice-President.' He responded briefly and then shook hands with as many as could get near him.

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Judge Thurman was heartily congratulated on all hands upon his hale and bearty appearance. His voice was clear and strong and his eye as bright as ever. He assured all inquirers that he would be in good shape for the meeting to-morrow night.

At Philadelphia a crowd of railroad men and others called for a speech, and Judge Thurman spoke briefly, thanking them for their cordial greeting and expressing his wish that, so far as they could conscientiously do so, they should shout and vote for Cleysland and Thurman.

In addition to the arrangements for the mass-meeting to-morrow evening already announced, the musical programme will be enlarged by the sing ng of a big chorus which has been organized under the direction of the leader of the Beethoven Society. They want more singers, however, as the following, which appeared in the morning papers, will show.

Wanted—Demograts to volunteer to singers, will allow.

Walted Democrats to volunteer to sing at the great Madison Square Garden Thursday svening. Those wisning to sing will meet for rehearsal this (Wednesday) evening, at 5 yelook, at 7 Cooper Union. Entrance on Third avenue. According to the members of the Cleveland Quartet Olub, who issued the call, the sup-ply of ambitious vocalists will far exceed the

JUDGE THURMAN'S TRIP.

He Passed Through Pittsburg at 3 O'Clock This Morning.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 PITTEBURG, Ps., Sept. 5.—The train bearing Judge Allen G. Thurman arrived here at 8 o'clock this morning. He is on his way to New York where he will speak to-morrow night. His special car on the Atlantic express was darkened and the Judge was s'eeping.

There would undoubtedly have been a demonstration had the hour been later.

MORRIS MAY BECOME A GIANT.

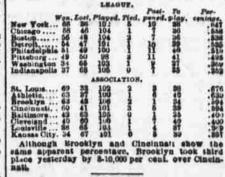
The Probability of a Deal in Pitchers Between Pitteburg and New York. reprotat. To THE EVENING WORLD.!
PITTERURG, Sept. 5—It begins to look as though

dward Morris, the South Paw pitcher, who has for years been one of the main stays of the Pittsourge, will not be with the team another season. Morris has done better work this summer than ever before, but he is in bad repute with Manager

ever before, but he is in bad repute with Manager Philips, who, since he has been placed is full command of the club, has urged the directors to sell or trade Morris as soon as possible. Philips recently fixed Morris 5% for insolent lenguage on the hall feld. This only widened the breach and made Morris as anxious to leave Pittaburg as Philips is to have him go.

To the writer Morris stated that New York wanted him and would pay hig money and give another pitcare for him. He said the Fittsburg Ciub should therefore make the trude at once. This, of course, they will not do, but it is said that negotiations are penning with President Day for a deal at the end of the sesson.

Standing of the Clubs This Morning. LEAGUY.



"The Evening World" Score Cards EVENING WORLD score cards will be supplied with out charge upon application to the publication office of Tun World, at 50 Park row; at Tun World Brooklya office, 230 Fulton street, or at the uptown office, 1257 Broadway. Application by mail should be accompanied by a two-cent stamp to cover postage.

Canadian Feetball Players Win. BELFAST, Ireland, Sept. 5.—The Canadian foot-ball team defeated the Belfast Clarence Club by a score of three goals to two to-day in a well-played

THE GIANT'S BATS. Let the Number of Centributors be Made Round Thousand.

There are already about five hundred sub scribers to the Giants' testimonial bats. The total amount received thus far is \$56.48, thus making an average subscription of a little over a dime. It is purposed to call time when the number of subscribers has reached one thousand. This is done in order that the bass may be ready for the boys

when they return to complete the champion-ship schedule of games upon the Polo Grounds.

Now, then, is the time for the lovers of the and all granks and croakers to step from be-hind and come to the front with the shekels necessary to buy bats, which the Giants can hang on the walls, as well as use in the field. The following subscriptions came in this morning's mail:

To the Editor of The Frening World:
Slow but sure. Seventeen cents more found in
box placed on counter by randor-en of Brill Bros.,
men's furnishers, 45 Cortlaudt street.

From the Metropolitan Hotel.

Through Metropolitan Hotel eigar counter: E. J. C., 10 cents; C. C. R., 10; J. G. P., 10; Cyrus Preil, 16, Total, 40 cents. From Fulton Market.

Through Henn & Freeman, 17 Fulton Market; C. E. Mendenh II, 208 Front street, 25 cents; Charies Henn, 50 cents; Louis Henn, 14 Fulton Market, 10 cents; F. W. Corwine, 14 Fulton Market, 10 cents; Oscar de Nyae, 1 dent. Totsi, 56 cents. From a Female Admirer.

To the Editor of the Eventus World :
Inchesed you will find the small sum of 10 cents to assist the coming champions, the New Yorks, towards buying new bats to insure them the pennant.

Sable Gaoss,
18 Main street, Flushing, L. L.

For the Diamond Glants. to the Editor of the Evenine World; Please 2nd inclosed a dime for the giants of the EDWARD SHEERLY, 1886 Ninth avenue.

It Will Help the Pennant Fly. In the Editor of The Evenine World:
Inclosed you will find 25 cents to help buy the bests which will make the pennant fly over the Polifornines and make them strong enough to keep there.

Beventh Avenue RR. Depot, Brooklyn.

Templa Boys ...

To the Editor of the Evenine World;
Inclosed please find 10 cents from three temple
CLARENCE,
OLG GENT,
PRED.

Other Contributions. Further contributions as follows: Through list at Alderman Divver's saloou, Poiro, 25 cent; through list at John E. C. meron's, 840 Broadway, Dan Waldron, Decents; W. H. Smitn, 25 cents; total, 35 cents. A. L. W., one cent.

> OTHER GAMES. National Longue.

Chicago..... 0 0 0 0 1 Detroit. 1 0 0 1 1 Batteries Tener and Parrell; Beatin and Wills, Umpire—Mr. Lynch, AT INDIANAPOLIS.

American Association AT PHILADELPHIA. 0 0 0 0 0 AT BALTIMORE,

Kansas City 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 Batteries-Porter and Donohue; and Cauts. Umpire-Mr. Gaffuey. AT CLEVELAND.

Central League AT ALLESTOWN.

AT WILEESBARRE

AT ALBANY. AT STRACUSE.

AT HAMILTON Batteries -- Wood and Thayer; Husted and Kins-low. Umpire -- Mr. Emslie.

Chips from the Diamond. Boston's third is daugerously close to Chicago's The results of yesterday's games places Giants further shead than ever. Manager Mutrie is going to take eight slik hats and four suits of clothes away from Chicago this and four suits of clothes away from Unicage this trip.

It is rumored that South Paw Morris, the little left-hand Pittsburg pitcher, wiff next season become a Giant.

Brooklyn, with the kindly assistance of the Athletics, took third place in the Association race yest-rday by \$10,000 of 1 per cent. It is a pity that a pitcher so wonderfully good as Titcome is apparently wholly unable to even face a ground ball, no matter how slowly it is batted at

A Bledest, Sensitive Wessan often shrinks from consulting a physician about functional derangement, and prefers to suffer in silence. This may be a mistaken feeting, but it is one which is largely prevalest. To all such women we would say that one of the most skilful physicians of the day. Woo has had a vast experience in curing discates perultar to women, has prepared a remedy which is of inestimate able to them. We refer to Da. Pisacze Favonitz Pranscurvox. This is the only remedy for woman's occuliar weeknesses and allusants sold by drugsists, under a positive gearantee from the manufacturers, that it will gly estimatical in every case or money refunded. See guarantee printed on bottle wrapper.

WELL DONE, GIANTS.

The Lion's Share of Three Hard Fought Games Are Yours.

A Few Less Goose-Eggs at the Polo Grounds To-Day.

Did Whitney's New Bats Have to Do with This?

New York 6 Philadelphia.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, Polo Grounds, Sept. & .- The last New York game for three weeks was played here this afternoon in the presence of a crowd which made up in

enthusiasm what it lacked in numbers.

Previous to the game the Giants were photo graphed individually by a camera set up in the rest of the club-house. The boys were taken in their maroon and white suits. Manager Mutrie also sat for his picture, and the costume he wore, though not quite so striking as the tights of the Giants, was just out of the store, and makes Jiu look more like a dude than ever.

The boys brought some new bats out in the grounds to-day. They were a present to the nine by Arthur Whitney and made in his factory at Lowell.

The Glanta wore their old waste and red flannel suits to-day, as both of their Jersey uniforms are packing for the trip.

The Phillies had in their eleven-goose-egg

pitcher, by name, banders, and again Shriver For New York, Weich did the twirling, and Ewing, with both legs wound in rubber bandages, essayed to gatch. Buck said before the game tu-t he didn't think he could last, but was bound to make the effort. The New York batting list was again changed about, and this time Ward's name

neaded the list. The batting order : NEW TORK. PHILADELPHIA Andrews, c. f.
Fogarty, r. f.
Farrar, lat b.
Dotenanty, l. f.
Mulvey, 3d b.
Sartver, c.
Irwin, s. s.
Bastian, 2d b.
Sanders, p. Reining, C.
Tiernan, r. f.
Connor, 1st b.
Wnitner, 3d n.
Slattery, c. f.
O'Hourke, l. f.
Weich, p.
Umptre—Mr. Kelly.

The Quakers were relegated to the field, First luming-After Ward had youe out from Mulvey to Farrar, Richardson was given his base on balls, and took secon on Shriver's high throw. Ewing's sacrifice grounder to Irwin enabled Richardson to reach third, but Teenness grounder, which Bastian Seided, retired the side without

ardson to reach third, but Theraga's grounder, which Bastian fielded, retired the side without runs.

Ewing's run down to first so burt him that he c uld scarcely stand, and he therefore within few from the game without making any attempt to go behind the tast. Bill Brows, the bit Californian, took his place.

Andrew, after two strikes had been called on him, retired on a fly which Ward took in short lett, and Fogaity fleed out to Mattery, the faster making a very pretty catch. Welch scored a well-carted assist from Farrar's hot grounder.

Second Inning—Connor led off with an notoschable single to right. Whitney foul tipped out. Blattery's must sacrifice grounder, which Bastian sent to first, advanced Connor to second, and Roger scored on O'lt curke's timely single to left. Jim was himself forced on all second by Welch's grounder to lrwin. One run.

Pive balls gave belehanty first, but his clever attempt to seal second, was out short by Brown's ma terly throw to Resaardson. Mulvey struck out, and Barter was sone up by Ward and Connor. Every one yelled "Brown!" as the big Californian bendued himself at the close of the inning.

Tuthed Engin.—Mulvey's neat catch disposed of Ward's first, but a monepit later a fumble by the same fielder gave kitchardson first. Brown's sacrifice bounder to Bastian advanced Janny to second. Tiernan went out from Hastian to Farrar.

O'Moorke, in abort left, captured Irwite's fly and then took one from Bastian's bat in left centre. Connor's catch of Sanders's high foul was greeted with long analysis.

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Fourth Inning—Connor, after he had aroused the crowd's expectations by an exhibition of long foul sitting, planted a socreting single along the right soul lines and then went to second on a passed ball. Whitney followed his leader with a baser to left, which seut Copnor to third.

A passed that placed Whitney on second, and a wild place allowed Connor to cross the blate and sent whitness to third.

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For the Phillies, three unsuccessful attempts to hit the ball placed Andrews on the bench. Fourth on the ball placed Andrews on the bench. Fourtry squeezed Farrar's fig.

Fifth limin—Ward went out, from Bastian to farrar. Richardson foul-tipped out and Brown's bunt was fielded to first by Mulvey.

Delauanty went out from Richardson to Connor, Mulvey made himself cons, cauous by maxing the first Quaker based ball. Bartver's sacrifice out from Ward to Connor advanced Mulvey to third, Brown hart his flag r, but Connor fail-fruit placeted the wound and the game went on.

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Ward took Sanders's line fly, and Whitney made a pretty stop and throw from Andrews's hot bounder. Forgarty hit botty but not well to Ricar a on, who nelies his grounder to first.

Seventh Inning—O'Hourke led off with a hot bounder, which Irwin s opped well but fielded low to Farrar, and Sir James took first.

Welch foul-tipped out, and Ward filed out to Fogstt. O'Hourke then stole second, but was put out at the plate in an attempt to score on kichardson's single to left.

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O'Rourke hit safely to the left, but Delenanty's throw caught Stattery at third. O'Rourke was out on an attempt to steal third. Welch struck out. Sistery made a nest catch of Shriver's dy is

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In the fluth New York made 6.

The Quakers made 0.

SCORE BY INNINGS. New York...... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 4 0-Philadelphia..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 hitadeiphia...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 New York—Base hits, 10: errors, 3. Philadeiphia—Base hits, 1: errors, 7.

Bill Terry, with his wild pitching, constantly keeps the Brooklyn crowd on the ragged edge, but when he wins a game he is readily forgiven his desire to keep the tits down.

President Ven der Abe, of the St, Louis Browns, and dejectedly nursing the handle of six umbrelin as he willnessed his club's defeat yesteruny. Even the pennant will hardly suffice to console him for these Brooklyn defeats.



BROWNS BRACE UP

One Game in the Brooklyn Series . Falls to Them.

The Grooms Were a Trifle Loose in the Field To-Day.

St. Louis Brooklyn . :

PRESENT TO THE EVENING WORLD. I WASHINGTON PARE, BROOKLTH, Sept. 5 - The fact that the Bridegrooms had taken three etraight games from their powerful rivals from St. Louis and the prospect of another fine exhibition of ballplaying to-day was quite sufficient to crowd the grand stand and bleaching boards at Washington Park this afternoon, to say nothing of the perfect weather which favored both the sport and a large attendance.

Tae St. Louis men were weskened again to-day by the absence of Latham, who has not recovered from the injury which he received to his foot on Bushong could not eatch to-day, and Clark was

put in to work with Caruthers. The two have played together only once before this sen K ng and Boyle were the battery for the Browns, and a good one they have usually proved.

Tre-ident Hyrne, Defore the game, announced that Friday would be Ladin' Day at Washington Park, this week, instead of Thursday, as there will

BROOKLYN. Herr. 3d b.
R blason, 3d b.
O'Neill, I. f.
Comiskey, 1st b.
McLarthy, f. f.
Lyons, c. f.
White, s. s.
Borie, c.
King, p. Burns, a. s.
Foutz, r. f.
O'Brien, l. f.
O'Tr, lat b.
Caruthers, p.
Radjord, c. f.
Ciark, c.
Burdock, 2d b.

Umpire—Mr. Goldsmith.

First luming—Herr sed off for the visitors by striking at the first ball pitched, which Bardeek cashiy captures and put to first. No days do the same thing, and Caruthers cut him off at first. casily captures and put to first. Its shaunded the same thing, and Carathers cut film off at first. O'Neill was incider and reached his laws on alled bails, but he did not get any turther, for Burdock captured Cominkey's greathier.

Pinkney busted an easy one to King and retired at first, and Burns followed suit, after hitting to White. Essis knocked a hard one to right field which looked like a two-bagger, but McCarthy got there is time to take it is.

Second Inning—Burdock let McCarthy's grounder between his legs and he reached first. He was trying to sical second when he came into solision with Burdock, who stood in the line, and both rolled over. The umpire gave him his bease and he went to taird on Clark's muff of Lyone's third strike. The latter was thrown out at first.

Walte hit to Burdock and made first, while McCarthy scored by a dever side, which Clark could not gauge. Boyle a ruck to Burna, who threw to Plunner, hitting White, who was running. Both runners made their bases. Boyle was pat set while trying to steal second, and White came in on the throw down. King struck out. Two rune. The Bridegroom's half was shart. O'Brissly grounder to White retired him at first and Orracky scancer was beautifully taken by McCarthy at and he stole second, but Radford's long hit to right, which the crowd thought meant business and yelled at encouragingly, found McCarthy at the other ease of the trajectory and he was out.

Third Inning—Herr opened with at Frisch hit to cherre and bradford's brilliant catch was deserredly applicated. Robinson's pop-fly was appured by Burths and Comiskey flew out to Fours, O'Neill meanwhile having been given his base for being hit with the ball,

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Clark few out to McCarthy and Burdock was thrown out at first by Kerr.
The enthusiasm of the crowd was aroused again when Pinkney struck aafe and stale second, going to third ou R bin-on's must. Burns put an end to it, however, by his foul fir to Comiskey.
Fourta Inning—McCarthy tried and to get in a hit, but Orr made a fine stop of his grounder and Lyons flew out to Foutz. Burdon's one hand running stop of White's hot grounder and intow to first was a magnificent play.
Fourta popped a fly to Comiskey and King gave O'Brien first base on balls. The latter look second on a passed ball. Orr waved he sant three tings and retires, and Comiskey, stopping Caruthers's hit, ran with the ball to first, pushing the side out.

out.

Fifth Inning—Boyle made the first safe hit for the visitors in this inning, on a bunt to Burdock, he was forced out at second on King's hit to second base. Herr made a three-base hit to left en which King scored, and he came in himself on Caruthers's fumble of the ball which was fleided in by O'Brien.

The crowd was mum.

Rebinson went out on a foul fly to Clark and O'Neill was fleided out at 5rst by Burns, bringing another disastrous inning for the favorties to a close. Two runs.

another disastrous inning for the favorities to a close. Two russ, McCarthy was on sand again to capture Radford's fly and Clark flew out to Lyobs. The crowd on cered when Burdock dropped a sare hit over in left field and also when he stole second; but when White caught the little fly that Finkuey popped to him, they groun d again.

Sixth inning—Complatey struck out the first one in the game to do so for the Browns, and Burus three out McCarthy at first. Radford's datch of Lyons's high fly did up the visitors for their half. For the favorities, Burns dew out to McCarthy, Fouts few to Complayer and O'Brien, though he made several victous slugs at the ball, flew to Mer.

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Byles dispendently made a base hit and White the hit to Bastian, whose wild throw to the plate allowed two men to cross the plate. moved up to third and scored after Fouth's capture of King's long foul fly.

Boyle stole second and scored on Herr's safe his and a wild throw by Handbrd.

Hobinson died at first. So did O'Neill and Herr was left on third. Two runs.

King's curvers coultined to mystify the Bride-grooms, and they could do nothing at all with them. Orr, Captibers, and Radford went out at first in quick succession.

Egatu Inning—Comissey opened the insing with a long fly to O'Richen. McLariny hit safely to control field.

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a long by to Ordrich. McCarthy hit safely to contre field.

He went to third on a wild throw by Chark to second, and he acored on Lyons's fly, which Redford eaught, and a fumble by Caruthers.

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Burdock foules out.

Finking's fly to Robinson forced Clark out, but Burns went in and made a magnificent home two, allowing Finking to score also.

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POORE BY INVINGE.